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Six Years with God Jeannie Mills, 1979 In a chronicle that talks of beatings humiliations and brainwashings the author records her six years as a member of the Peoples Temple and describes the awesome and sadistic power of Jim Jones **The Road to Jonestown** Jeff Guinn, 2017-04-11 A portrait of the cult leader behind the Jonestown Massacre examines his personal life from his extramarital affairs and drug use to his fraudulent faith healing practices and his decision to move his followers to Guyana sharing new details about the events leading to the 1978 tragedy **Peoples Temple and Jonestown in the Twenty-First Century** Rebecca Moore, 2022-08-11 The new religious movement of Peoples Temple begun in the 1950s came to a dramatic end with the mass murders and suicides that occurred in Jonestown Guyana in 1978 This analysis presents the historical context for understanding the Temple by focusing on the ways that migrations from Indiana to California and finally to the Cooperative Republic of Guyana shaped the life and thought of Temple members It closely examines the religious beliefs political philosophies and economic commitments held by the group and it shifts the traditional focus on the leader and founder Jim Jones to the individuals who made up the heart and soul of the movement It also investigates the paradoxical role that race and racism played throughout the life of the Temple The Element concludes by considering the ways in which Peoples Temple and the tragedy at Jonestown have entered the popular imagination and captured international attention **Understanding Jonestown and Peoples Temple** Rebecca Moore, 2018-07-06 This in depth investigation of Peoples Temple and its tragic end at Jonestown corrects sensationalized misunderstandings of the group and places its individual members within the broader context of religion in America Most people understand Peoples Temple through its violent disbanding following events in Jonestown Guyana where more than 900 Americans committed murder and suicide in a jungle commune Media coverage of the event sensationalized the group and obscured the background of those who died The view that emerged thirty years ago continues to dominate understanding of Jonestown today despite the dozens of books articles and documentaries that have appeared This book provides a fresh perspective on Peoples Temple locating the group within the context of religion in America and offering a contemporary history that corrects the inaccuracies often associated with the group and its demise Although Peoples Temple had some of the characteristics many associate with cults it also shared many characteristics of black religion in America Moreover it is crucial to understand how the organization fits into the social and political movements of the 1950s 1960s and 1970s race class colonialism gender and other issues dominated the times and so dominated the consciousness of the members of Peoples Temple Here Rebecca Moore who lost three family members in the events in Guyana offers a framework for U S social cultural and political history that helps readers to better understand Peoples Temple and its members The Ethical Executive Robert Hoyk, Paul Hersey, 2010-04-07 In this book Hoyk and Hersey describe 45 unethical traps into which any one of us can fall These traps they say can erupt in any organizational environment Some of these traps distort our perception of

right and wrong so we actually believe our unethical behavior is right Many of them are psychological in nature and if we are not aware of them they are like illusions webs of deception In the authors analysis these traps significantly contributed to the large scale corporate disasters we witnessed in recent years Hoyk and Hersey take account of these realities and offer a real world method that will predict preclude and if necessary get us out of these traps Given the increased scrutiny under which all executives and managers operate today this book is a must read for anyone who is charged with achieving an organization's mission whether that mission is increasing profit serving the common good or both

Versions of Deconversion John D. Barbour, 1994 In *Versions of Deconversion* John Barbour examines the work of a broad selection of authors in order to discover the reasons for their loss of faith and to analyze the ways in which they have interpreted that loss For some the experience of deconversion led to another religious faith some turned to atheism or agnosticism and others used deconversion as a metaphor or analogy to interpret an experience of personal transformation The loss of faith is closely related to such vital ethical and theological concerns as the role of conscience the assessment of religious communities the dialectical relationship between faith and doubt and the struggle to reconcile faith with intellectual and moral integrity This book shows the persistence and the vitality of the theme of deconversion in autobiography and it demonstrates how the literary form and structure of autobiography are shaped by ethical critique and religious reflection *Versions of Deconversion* should appeal at once to scholars in the fields of religious studies and theology who are concerned with narrative texts to literary critics and specialists on autobiography and to a wider audience interested in the ethical and religious significance of autobiography

The Elementary Forms of the New Religious Life Roy Wallis, 2019-03-19 This book first published in 1984 examines the whole range of new religious movements which appeared in the 1960s and 1970s in the West It develops a wide ranging theory of these new religions which explains many of their major characteristics Some of the movements are well known such as Scientology Krishna Consciousness and the Unification Church Others such as the Process Meher Baba and 3 HO are much less known While some became international others remained local in other ways too such as style belief organisation they exhibit enormous diversity The movements studied here are classified under three ideal types world rejecting world affirming and world accommodating and from here the author develops a theory of the origins recruitment base characteristics and development patterns which they display The book offers a critical exploration of the theories of the new religions and analyses the highly contentious issue of whether they reflect the process of secularisation or whether they are a countervailing trend marking the resurgence of religion in the West

Millennialism, Persecution, and Violence Catherine Wessinger, 2000 In this book a cross cultural and comparative volume Catherine Wessinger reveal three patterns within millennial groups that are not mutually exclusive assaulted millennial groups which are attacked by outsiders who fear and misunderstand the religion fragile millennial groups that initiate violence to preserve the religious goal and revolutionary millennial groups possessing an ideology that sanctions violence

The New Religious Movements Experience in America

Eugene V. Gallagher, 2004-10-30 Wherever and whenever they appear new religious movements always produce conflict. Even as they attract members who enthusiastically embrace their innovative teachings, new religions often provoke strongly negative reactions, often because they challenge established notions of proper religious action, belief, and morality. Opponents of new religious movements often brand them as cults and urge their fellow citizens, their own religions, and even the government to take action against what they see as suspicious and potentially dangerous movements. The members often complain that their motives have been misconstrued and argue that their groups are unfairly persecuted. *The New Religious Movements Experience in America* outlines the conflict between representatives of the status quo and new religions and examines how these groups appear both to their members and to their cultural opponents. This work is ideal for anyone—students, parents, and teachers—who wish to gain a deeper understanding of new religious movements in America. New religions have always been part of the American religious landscape, and this book moves beyond the contemporary period to discuss examples of new religions that have originated, survived, or died, and sometimes prospered throughout U.S. history. Among the groups discussed are the Mormons, the Peoples Temple, the Branch Davidians, Spiritualism, Theosophy, the Church Universal and Triumphant, the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, the followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, Soka Gakkai, the Nation of Islam, Wiccans, and neo-Pagans, the Church of Satan, the Church of Scientology, Heaven's Gate, and the Raelians. *The New Religious Movements Experience in America* includes a glossary and a list of resources for those interested in doing further research on the experience of the followers of new religions. **Gone from the Promised Land**

John R. Hall, 2017-07-12 In this superb cultural history, John R. Hall presents a reasoned analysis of the meaning of Jonestown: why it happened and how it is tied to our history, as a nation, our ideals, our practices, and the tension of modern culture. Hall deflates the myths of Jonestown by exploring how much of what transpired was unique to the group and its leader, and how much can be explained by reference to wider social processes. **Salvation and Suicide**

David Chidester, 2018-11-01 An ambitious and courageous examination of the Jonestown cult viewed through the lens of theology. *Journal of the American Academy of Religion* reissued in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the mass suicides at Jonestown, this revised edition of David Chidester's groundbreaking book features a new prologue that considers the meaning of the tragedy for a post-9/11 world. For Chidester, the murder-suicide of some 900 members of the Peoples Temple in Guyana recalls the American religious commitment to redemptive sacrifice, which for Jim Jones meant saving his followers from the evils of capitalist society. Jonestown is ancient history, writes Chidester, but it does provide us with an opportunity to reflect upon the strangeness of familiar promises of redemption through sacrifice. His original conclusion—that the Peoples Temple was a meaningful religious movement—seems all the more prescient and astute today when fundamentalism has raised the troubling spectre of violence and suicide all over the world. **Tough Guys and True Believers**

John M. Robertson, 2012 First Published in 2012, Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. *Astonishing Spirit*

Don Eliot, 2021-12-06

Forty six years of it That s the time period that this work covers Often consistently the same though occasionally bizarre this writer has found the events of Pentecost of 2000 years ago continuing in our world today Mankind s primal drive finds God the Spirit in the author s experience quite willing to reveal His presence in increments as the soul grows more receptive That s what this is about and the satisfaction is deep and fulfilling and probably available to all Here s hoping this work may serve as encouragement to other thirsty travelers in life and that you too will find the ensuing reality of the spiritual that is at the basis of all of us

A Thousand Lives Julia Scheeres,2011-10-11 In 1954 a pastor named Jim Jones opened a church in Indianapolis called Peoples Temple Full Gospel Church He was a charismatic preacher with idealistic beliefs and he quickly filled his pews with an audience eager to hear his sermons on social justice As Jones s behavior became erratic and his message more ominous his followers leaned on each other to recapture the sense of equality that had drawn them to his church But even as the congregation thrived Jones made it increasingly difficult for members to leave By the time Jones moved his congregation to a remote jungle in Guyana and the US government began to investigate allegations of abuse and false imprisonment in Jonestown it was too late A Thousand Lives is the story of Jonestown as it has never been told New York Times bestselling author Julia Scheeres drew from tens of thousands of recently declassified FBI documents and audiotapes as well as rare videos and interviews to piece together an unprecedented and compelling history of the doomed camp focusing on the people who lived there The people who built Jonestown wanted to forge a better life for themselves and their children In South America however they found themselves trapped in Jonestown and cut off from the outside world as their leader goaded them toward committing revolutionary suicide and deprived them of food sleep and hope Vividly written and impossible to forget A Thousand Lives is a story of blind loyalty and daring escapes of corrupted ideals and senseless haunting loss

A Dictionary of Nonprofit Terms and Concepts David Horton Smith,Robert A. Stebbins,Michael A. Dover,2006-11-08 This reference work defines more than 1 200 terms and concepts that have been found useful in past research and theory on the nonprofit sector The entries reflect the importance of associations citizen participation philanthropy voluntary action nonprofit management volunteer administration leisure and political activities of nonprofits They also reflect a concern for the wider range of useful general concepts in theory and research that bear on the nonprofit sector and its manifestations in the United States and elsewhere This dictionary supplies some of the necessary foundational work on the road toward a general theory of the nonprofit sector

Loving to Survive Dee L.R. Graham,1995-07-01 A selection of insights into the relationship between men and women Have you wondered Why women are more sympathetic than men toward O J Simpson Why women were no more supportive of the Equal Rights Amendment than men Why women are no more likely than men to support a female political candidate Why women are no more likely than men to embrace feminism a movement by about and for women Why some women stay with men who abuse them Loving to Survive addresses just these issues and poses a surprising answer Likening women s situation to that of hostages Dee L R Graham and her co

authors argue that women bond with men and adopt men's perspective in an effort to escape the threat of men's violence against them. Dee Graham's announcement in 1991 of her research on male-female bonding was immediately followed by a national firestorm of media interest. Her startling and provocative conclusion was covered in dozens of national newspapers and heatedly debated. In *Loving to Survive*, Graham provides us with a complete account of her remarkable insights into relationships between men and women. In 1973, three women and one man were held hostage in one of the largest banks in Stockholm by two ex-convicts. These two men threatened their lives but also showed them kindness. Over the course of the long ordeal, the hostages came to identify with their captors, developing an emotional bond with them. They began to perceive the police, their prospective liberators, as their enemies and their captors as their friends, as a source of security. This seemingly bizarre reaction to captivity, in which the hostages and captors mutually bond to one another, has been documented in other cases as well and has become widely known as Stockholm Syndrome. The authors of this book take this syndrome as their starting point to develop a new way of looking at male-female relationships. *Loving to Survive* considers men's violence against women as crucial to understanding women's current psychology. Men's violence creates ever-present and therefore often unrecognized terror in women. This terror is often experienced as a fear for any woman of rape by any man or as a fear of making any man angry. They propose that women's current psychology is actually a psychology of women under conditions of captivity—that is, under conditions of terror caused by male violence against women. Therefore, women's responses to men and to male violence resemble hostages' responses to captors. *Loving to Survive* explores women's bonding to men as it relates to men's violence against women. It proposes that, like hostages who work to placate their captors lest they kill them, women work to please men and from this springs women's femininity. Femininity describes a set of behaviors that please men because they communicate a woman's acceptance of her subordinate status. Thus, feminine behaviors are, in essence, survival strategies. Like hostages who bond to their captors, women bond to men in an effort to survive. This is a book that will forever change the way we look at male-female relationships and women's lives.

Transformational Leadership Bernard M. Bass, Ronald E. Riggio, 2006-08-15. *Transformational Leadership*, Second Edition, is intended for both the scholars and serious students of leadership. It is a comprehensive review of theorizing and empirical research that can serve as a reference and starting point for additional research on the theory. It can be used as a supplementary textbook in an intense course on leadership or as a primary text in a course or seminar focusing on transformational leadership. New in the Second Edition: New updated examples of leadership have been included to help illustrate the concepts as well as show the broad range of transformational leadership in a variety of settings. New chapters have been added focusing specifically on the measurement of transformational leadership and transformational leadership and effectiveness. The discussion of both predictors and effects of transformational leadership is greatly expanded. Much more emphasis is given to authentic vs. inauthentic transformational leadership. Suggestions are made for guiding the future of research and applications of transformational

leadership A greatly expanded reference list is included Why Nothing Works Marvin Harris, 2011-01-11 From cults to crime to porno parlors this book is about a lot of things that are new and strange in America today This book is about cults crime and shoddy goods and the shrinking dollar It s about porno parlors and sex shops and men kissing in the streets It s about daughters shaking up women on the rampage marriages postponed divorces on the rise and no one having kids It s about old ladies getting mugged and raped people shoved in front of trains and shoot outs at gas pumps And letters that take weeks to get delivered waiters who throw food at you rude sales help and computers that bill you for things you never bought It s about broken benches waterless fountains cracked windows dirty toilets crater filled roads graffiti covered buildings slashed paintings toppled statues stolen books It s about shoelaces that break in a week bulbs that keep burning out pens that won t write cars that rust stamps that don t stick stitches that don t hold buttons that pop off zippers that jam planes that lose their engines reactors that leak dams that burst roofs that collapse It s about astrologers shamans exorcists witches and angels in space suits It s about a lot of other things that are new and strange in America today from the Introduction

The Murders That Made Us Bob Calhoun, 2021-05-04 The 170 year history of the San Francisco Bay Area told through its crimes and how they intertwine with the city s art music and politics In The Murders That Made Us the story of the San Francisco Bay Area unfolds through its most violent and depraved acts From its earliest days when vigilantes hung perps from downtown buildings to the Zodiac Killer and the kidnapping of Patty Hearst murder and mayhem have shaped the city into the political and economic force that she is today The Great 1906 Earthquake shook a city that was already teetering on the brink of a massive prostitution scandal The Summer of Love ended with a pair of ghastly drug dealer slayings that sent Charles Manson packing for Los Angeles The 1970s come crashing down with the double tragedy of Jonestown and the assassination of Gay icon Harvey Milk by an ex cop And the 21st Century rise of California Governor Gavin Newsom Trump insider Kimberly Guilfoyle and Vice President Kamala Harris is told through a brutal dog mauling case and the absurdity called Fajitagate It s a 170 year saga of madness corruption and death revealed here one crime at a time *American Suicide* Howard I. Kushner, 1991 For the nineteenth century physician the moral issues that suicide raised could not be isolated from its constitutional components Thus those who exhibited suicidal tendencies were subjected to an amalgamation of pharmacological social and psychological interventions which practioners labeled the moral treatment By the 1890s however the consensus about the causes of suicide became unglued as a bacteriological medicine and the rise of the social sciences jointly served to call into question eclectic diagnoses The goal of *American Suicide* is to demonstrate how the apparent contradictions among sociological psychoanalytic and neurobiological explanations of the etiology of suicide may be resolved Only througha reintegration of culture psychology and biology can we begin to construct a satisfactory answer to the questions first raised by Durkheim Freud and Kraepelin

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